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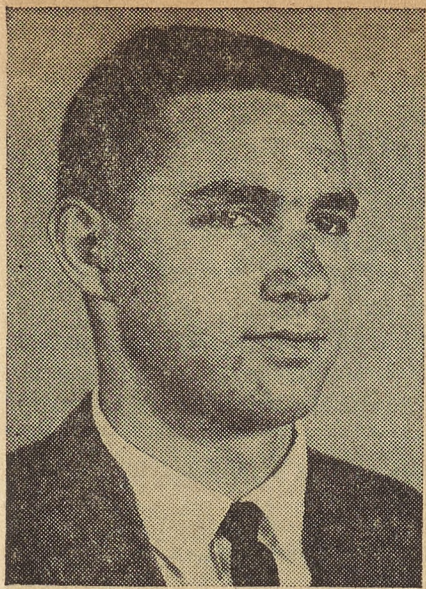
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J. D. BURRELL
Male Student of Year



JACKIE WEITMAN
Female Student of Year

Top Students Of Year Chosen

BY RICK MARKS, Staff Writer

After a tedious screening process which started two months ago, James Dee Burrell and Jackie Weitman have been chosen Valley College's male and female Students of the Year. Burrell and Mrs. Weitman will compete against nominees from the other Los Angeles junior colleges to determine the male and female Junior College Students of the Year. This event will take place at the Ambassador Hotel May 31.

A committee made up of Frank Pagliaro, who served as chairman; James Cox, assistant dean of student activities; Dr. Helena Hilleary, assistant dean of evening division; Stan Broder, Associated Students president; and Carol Rohrbach, commissioner of student activities, made the final selections after recommendations from every area on the Valley campus.

Criteria for selection included community and school achievement,

scholarship ability and character. With these traits in mind the committee set out to select the students who best exemplify Valley College and are most representative of the college.

Burrell fitted the qualifications with an impressive campus and off-campus list of activities. A third semester student majoring in foreign service, Burrell was graduated from North Hollywood High. He plans to transfer to Georgetown University to continue with his studies.

Burrell Active at Valley

Since coming to Valley he has been participating in a number of campus activities and committees. Currently he is parliamentarian of the Associated Students Executive Council; a member of the Knights, men students honorary service club; and an active member of the German Club.

His outside activities are centered around scouting. He is activity adviser to Explorer Post Three, San Fernando Valley Council; member of the Explorer Cabinet for the East Valley area; and past chief of the Vigil Honor group, Scoutings highest award.

Mrs. Weitman Top Writer

Mrs. Weitman, who has set fiction writing as her goal, has a long and creditable list of honors as a writer. She is managing editor of the Valley Star; member of Beta Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity; editor of Inside Magazine, publication of the seven Los Angeles junior colleges; and publicity director of the Writers Club.

Awards gathered by Mrs. Weitman include "Best Writer of Year 1961" for the Star; first place Tyro Poetry award for 1961; and second place at the JAJC Convention in column writing.

Serving as vice president of Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants, Valley scholarship society, Mrs. Weitman has been on the dean's list three semesters. She plans to attend San Fernando Valley State.

College News Briefs

Dr. Kessler To Speak on Prize Play

Dr. Sydney Kessler, associate professor of speech, will speak on "The Significance of Lillian Hellman and Her Pulitzer Prize Winning Play, 'The Little Foxes'." Dr. Kessler is speaking in conjunction with the Valley College production of this play, which opens in the Horseshoe Theater Wednesday evening.

Public Relations Commissioner Elected

Minnette Meyers, journalism major, was elected by the Executive Council to the office of Commissioner of Public Relations. Mrs. Meyers is filling the vacant position left recently by Anita Krohn. Mrs. Meyers is in her last semester at Valley and will be graduated this June.

School Blood Bank Drive Set for May

The annual spring drive for the Los Angeles City School Employees' Blood Bank will be held the week of May 7-11.

Mrs. Virginia King Resumes Duties

Mrs. Virginia King, cafeteria manager, who became suddenly ill last April 10 while working in the cafeteria, has completely recovered. She recently resumed her duties in the cafeteria. Mrs. King said she "felt fine" and was "happy to be back."

Juvenile Delinquency Drama Scheduled

"The Young and the Damned," a savage drama of juvenile delinquency filmed in Mexico, will be shown at 3:30 p.m. next Wednesday in the Valley College Theater. Admission is 50 cents to the general public except for students and members of the Athenaeum.

'A Guy Named Charlie' To Run May 1

"A Guy Named Charlie," will be the next one-act play to be performed by the Advanced Direction class of the Theater Arts Department. The play will be done three times next Tuesday, May 1, at 11 a.m., 12 noon and again at 8 p.m.

Valley Art Instructor To Display Work

Paintings of Miss Susanne Bravender, art instructor in Valley College's Evening Division, will be put on display in the library tomorrow. Miss Bravender also teaches art at Hoover City College and at Pasadena City College. She has won prizes for her art at the State Fair in Sacramento and at Barnsdale Park.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIII, No. 27

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, April 26, 1962

ELLIOTT BROTHERS BAND TO SWING AT ROARING 20s DANCE SATURDAY

BY PAT PATTERSON, Assistant Page 3 Editor

Disneyland's featured date night band for the past five years, the Elliott Brothers, will have students dancing and listening at "The Roaring 20s Dance" this Saturday from 9 to 12 midnight in the Field House.

"The Roaring 20s Dance" is the first costume dance this year and the last dance to be held on campus this semester. Students and their dates will be admitted with one student body card per couple.

"Everyone is invited to wear a costume appropriate to the Roaring 20s Era but it isn't mandatory," said Carol Rohrbach, commissioner of student activities. She emphasized this is an easy theme to pick a costume for. Several prizes will be given for the best Roaring 20s costumes.

Program Centers on 20s

The entire program is tied around the bygone era of the 20s. In order to be admitted to the dance, students will be asked for a password as in the days of the speakeasy. The password will be posted around campus. The allusion of entering a speakeasy will be further enhanced by a special lighting technique.

The decorations are pink and blue. Refreshments will be served from a large circular bar. Hundreds of balloons have been purchased for the dance.

Door prizes and a Charleston contest will add to the festivities.

All students are invited to help decorate the Field House in the Roaring 20s theme tomorrow at noon. This will be the last chance for clubs to gain points from IOC for decorating at dances.

Elliotts Feature Variety

More than 1,500,000 people have danced to the sounds of Lloyd and Bill Elliott's band at Disneyland's pavilion dance floor.

The Elliott brothers are well-known for the wide variety of music they play. The Elliotts and the eight other members of the band are equally at home playing Glenn Miller favorites or the "Top 20."

Benny Goodman has characterized them as "A real swinging outfit." Hazel Flynn, entertainment critic for the Hollywood Citizen News, said, "The plaza gardens at Disneyland on New Year's Eve were really jammed, for the Elliotts were big favorites."

The Elliotts have recorded albums and singles. They have played at more than 400 schools, parties and proms. This year they played for the Junior College Student Government Association at their annual conference.

Bill Elliott's tenor-sax tones have been featured in musical scores for TV's "Adventure in Paradise," "Dobie Gillis," "Wagon Train," etc.

Lloyd Elliott, solo trombonist for the David Rose Orchestra, has played for some of Hollywood's biggest names in TV specials, including Danny Kaye and Fred Astaire.



CHARLESTON, ANYONE? — Stan Broder (far right) and Carol Rohrbach (right center) get in Charleston spirit for Saturday's Roaring 20s Dance. The dance, which features costumes of the 20s era, will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Field

House. The Elliott Brothers Band, a favorite at Disneyland for the past five years, is set to provide the entertainment. At the far left are Phil Liberman and Janice Fishel.

—Valley Star Photo by Jim Meinel

Wranglers Present Talk on Execution

"Let's Fire the Executioner" will be the topic presented by featured Quadwangler speaker Bruce Berman at 11 a.m. today in the Quad.

Berman, a Valley College student, became interested in the capital punishment problem while he was a Speech 1 student of Prof. John A. Buchanan last semester. A practice outline used in class had capital punishment as its theme and provided the inspiration to Berman, who immediately asked permission to prepare a Quadwangler presentation on the subject.

Manuscript Set for Sale

Manuscript, Valley's literary magazine published annually, will be available to Valley students tomorrow.

Edited by Carol Wolff, Sceptre editor, the magazine is an anthology of stories, poems and the beginning of an historical novel of Japan by Valley students. An eight-page portfolio of art work submitted by Valley art students is a new feature of the magazine this year.

Price of the magazine is 50 cents.

Accreditors Okay Library, Praise Valley College Faculty

The Accreditation Team that visited Valley earlier this month interviewed about 150 Valley students as a part of its investigation and asked each student what in his opinion was the most outstanding feature of the college, and the almost unanimous answer was the "faculty."

Committee members commended the library staff and its cataloging system with praise for the library and its selection of material.

Lines in the cafeteria came in for criticism, as the committee felt they could be speeded up. The committee also felt that it was unfortunate that the outside of the new buildings did not come up to the standard of the interiors.

The team thought Valley has a great number of serious students, and commended over-all student attitude.

Areas Investigated

The investigation covered all activities within the school including the student store, AMS and the AWS, sports program, clubs, classes, student government, the library, community relations with the college and relations between the school and the chambers of commerce throughout the San Fernando Valley.

Other areas which were investigated

Results Not Announced

Commenting on the committee's visit, President William J. McNelis said, "All members of the college staff appreciated the conscientious, gracious, tactful and friendly manner in which the members of the accrediting team conducted their interviews." Discussing the final results of the team's investigation, McNelis said, "We will not receive the team's final report until some time in August."

Student Wins Scholarship For Beauty

Barbara Clarke, an architectural major at Valley College, was awarded a \$100 scholarship to any accredited college of her choice, Edwin B. MacDonald, head of scholarships, announced this week.

Miss Clarke won the scholarship for placement in a Yuba City beauty contest sponsored and awarded by the Yuba City Chamber of Commerce.

Money Not Used

Before coming to Valley, Miss Clarke attended Yuba College, Marysville, Calif., and Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

The scholarship money won by Miss Clarke was not used at the Brigham Young University because the Yuba City Chamber of Commerce failed to send the award to that school, MacDonald said.

Money Forwarded

Upon Miss Clarke's transfer to Valley the money was forwarded here to be used as tuition and book money.

Miss Clarke is a graduate of NARBONNE High School in Harbor City, Calif., and started at Valley this semester.



DR. MARK NAIDIS
Textbook Published

Dr. Mark Naidis, associate professor of history at Valley College, has signed a contract with Collier-Crowell Publishing Co. for a book on Indian culture and social history. The book will be published by spring 1963.

An introduction to the history of India, the book is designed for the general reader and will be used in conjunction with college courses on the history of India, world civilization and the British empire.

Published articles on India written by Dr. Naidis include "The Amritsar Massacre," "Social Life in India" and "Propaganda of the Mutiny Party."

Dr. Naidis plans to return to India during the summer of 1964. He was a personnel officer in India during World War II. Dr. Naidis received his Ph.D. degree from Stanford University.

Thirty-five thousand paperback editions of the book will be printed.



PICK UP THE PRIZE BOBBY—Scholarship winner Barbara Clarke accepts \$100 award presented by the Yuba City Chamber of Commerce at Yuba City, Calif. Edwin B. MacDonald is shown giving the award which was won by Miss Clarke in a beauty contest.

—Valley Star Photo by Fred Snow

EDITORIALS

'62 Version of Old G.I. Bill

Congress acted last month to alleviate a dangerous trend of unemployment—after its findings showed a critical need for more and better trained workers in certain occupational categories deemed vital to a thriving economy.

Far-reaching legislation—The Manpower Development and Training Act—was passed and signed by President Kennedy. It will "pay" persons to learn new skills.

Federal and state committees are being set up to see it through. On the national level, the departments of Labor, Health, Education and Welfare will cooperate, and at state levels the job will be done jointly by the departments of Employment and Education.

Basically, in California, this plan provides first for a survey to determine how many of the state's present 500,000 unemployed are in their predicament due to lack of skills, and what percentage is unfortunately, permanently, unemployable. When these facts are known, then, a detailed school and on-the-job training program will be outlined so that the present condition of unemployment cannot only be contained, but, prevented in the future.

"It is in the national interest that current and prospective manpower shortages be identified and that those who can qualify for these advanced positions through education and training be sought out and trained," an official Department of Education bulletin states.

Following the survey it is expected by educators here, that the Department of Employment will ask junior colleges to take over much of the school training program, by instituting special classes in whatever fields the survey indicates. Such courses may be as short as two weeks—but not longer than 52.

Meanwhile, trainees will be paid \$20 a week while learning.

JC's Growth in Voters Hands

A college education for our youth is essential to the very future of the United States.

This higher education is necessary to do a competent job in any scientific or cultural field. Without it, we cannot progress or even maintain the status quo.

The Los Angeles City Junior College District includes seven junior colleges.

A 31 per cent increase in city school enrollment since 1956 has accounted for 13,355 additional two-year college students here, bringing the present junior college total to 62,822 students enrolled.

Within the next three years, 4,200 more daytime students alone will enroll in the city junior college system.

Existing college facilities are in many cases poor and inadequate.

There are far too many "portable" buildings or bungalows, which not only lower morale of teachers and students but constitute an eyesore as well.

Film's Lack Humor

Movies Present Realism To Rake in Oscars

BY BARRY GOLD, Page 3 Editor

REALISM IN MOTION PICTURES has become the rule rather than the exception.

"West Side Story," "Judgment at Nuremberg," "The Hustler," "The Guns of Navarone" and "Fanny" were the nominated motion pictures for Academy Awards this year.

Other outstanding movies this year included the Italian release "Two Women" and "La Dolce Vita." The British release "The Mark" also received the plaudits of many viewers.

All of these films with the exceptions of "West Side Story" and "Fanny" which were musicals had one factor in common. They were all of the new trend in motion pictures which has as its basis stark realism.

This trend toward realism began shortly after World War II when movie producers realized that the public had matured and become sophisticated to the point where it was no longer amused by farce musicals, good-guy-always-wins Westerns and boy-gets-girl plots.

With the wide-spread viewing of television, movie producers began to feel the economic pinch. People were no longer interested in seeing the same old nonsense any longer. Then in the early '50s a Western entitled "Shane" hit the screens. "Shane" was the first of the so-called adult Westerns, and it created quite a stir.

With the success of an adult plot, the industry busied itself with the production of motion pictures that would excite the adult mind.

SUBJECTS which were formerly considered taboo were now being exploited. Sex, prostitution, dope addiction, sex perversion and the psychological drama reared their heads onto the American theater's screens. Along



Barry Gold

with the new plots came the limited use of profanity which prior to this time had been limited to one word, "damn," in one movie, "Gone With the Wind." No longer were hard-boiled Marines limited to the expression "gosh darn it" to express their vehemence.

As the drive toward more and more realism became more pronounced one particular type movie was getting slighted. The type picture, the all-around good entertainment movie. The movie that provides action, whimsy, romance and pathos. The elements that go into making up real life.

The John Wayne production of the "Alamo" is one of the few recent examples of this type motion picture. Very few facets of life were excluded in this extravaganza.

AN UNEQUAL balance of types of movies seems to be the greatest problem, (besides Liz Taylor), that faces the movie producers today.

Granted the motion picture industry has come of age in so far as giving realistic representations of cer-

Matchless Sales

Nursing majors know the importance of being punctual, and Margaret Holmes is no exception. Despite many off-campus duties, including a husband, house, children and chores, Mrs. Holmes gets to class regularly and on time.

Asked how she managed, she said, "Well, I have to move pretty fast some days."

Sitting down, she extended her feet in front of her.

Her shoes didn't match.

For instance, if, when a man applies for unemployment compensation, he is found eligible to qualify, he would be assigned to a school, or on-the-job class—and will then receive an extra \$20 a week compensation, up to 52 weeks, only so long as he reports regularly and makes satisfactory progress.

For those over 19 and under 22, who have never been eligible to collect unemployment compensation, but, who qualify, the plan provides that they be included and likewise be paid \$20 a week while learning.

Although reminiscent of the old G.I. Bill, it is quite different. Military service is not a factor; nor can a trainee, on his own, choose to learn whatever he desires. He must select from the committee's list of occupations.

The Secretary of Labor shall determine the skill requirements of the economy and then develop policies for filling those needs by developing further the maximum of the nation's worker's skills. Only those who cannot be reasonably expected to secure full-time employment without such help will be trained.

Many square pegs who have floundered round from one unskilled job to another in the past, may find new faith in themselves, and as a result advance job-wise with the help of this policy of job-direction.

Unlike depression days when government CCC camps merely tried to keep unhappy men busy—The Manpower Development and Training Act—hopes to make fruitfully busy men happier, and, what is more, keep an economy functioning on both feet, full speed ahead.

It seems to be a practical, apple-a-day way to keep depression doctors away. In other words, they just won't be given licenses to practice.

—JACKIE WEITMAN

There is but one solution in sight.

On June 5, voters will encounter Proposition B on their ballots. It will read as follows: "Shall the Los Angeles Junior College District incur a bonded indebtedness of \$24,000,000 for school sites and construction."

The money from this bond proposal will provide 201 permanent college classrooms, which include additions at six existing colleges and business and art, science, engineering and mathematics units for a new college.

Essential related educational facilities are provided for in the bond also.

\$24,000,000 sounds like an enormous amount of money, but no increase is required in the existing maximum tax ceiling of the Junior College District.

Passing Proposition B, June 5, will provide better college education for the youth of Los Angeles.

—MACK MCCONKEY

tain facets of life. However, an occasional good comedy, ("Pillow Talk," "Lover Come Back" and "One, Two Three") along with a few recreations of Broadway musicals a year does not fill the entertainment void that has been left by the production of "facts of life" type movies.

It is beginning to be a drag to go to a theater and watch a movie and leave the theater either a nervous wreck or a manic depressive.

I AM NOT knocking movie realism in any way, however, a rape, a child molesting and a pair of depraved school teachers are a bit too much for one evening's viewing. I'm just plugging away for a little more joy on the wide, wide screen.

Tests Tell All

Students, if you don't know what you wish to major in because you aren't sure of your abilities or capabilities, you can, after talking to your counselor, make an appointment to take one or more of the several hundred tests available in Valley's Testing Bureau.

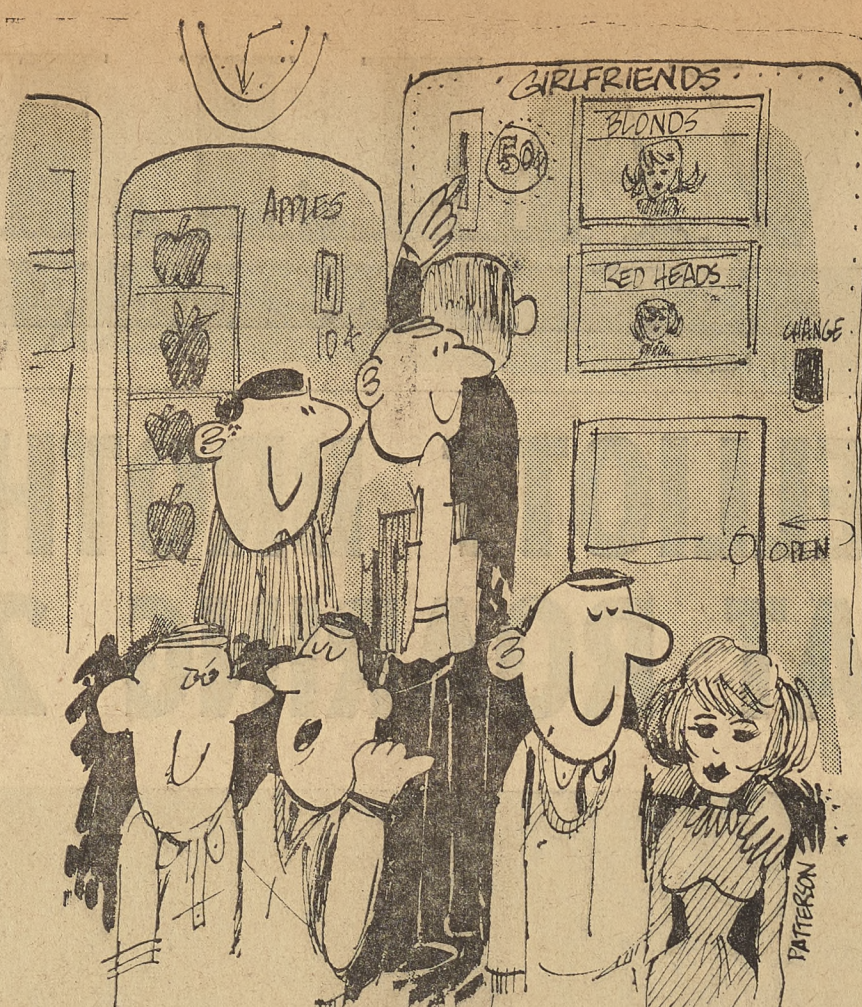
The tests cover nearly all fields of employment, as well as subjects such as math, chemistry, physics, English and foreign language.

The tests are not definite proof of a student's ability in a certain field, but when the results are viewed along with class grades, previous work and known abilities, they can often be the deciding factor in choosing a vocation.

The services of the Testing Center include the administration of placement tests, achievement tests, ability test, the scoring of instructors' IBM tests and student counseling.

Valley's test scoring machine, one of two in the Valley, can score 200 tests an hour with absolute accuracy.

These services are available to all students at Valley.



"THOSE TIME-SAVING MACHINES ARE GETTING BETTER AND BETTER."

Energetic Educator, Coultas Heads LA's 2-Year Colleges

BY JACKIE WEITMAN
Managing Editor

Boys reared on farms often wonder away to cities to seek their fortunes when they become men—as did Walter T. Coultas, assistant superintendent of Los Angeles schools since 1959.

Born and reared on a Ventura County farm "60 miles from nowhere," the 55-year-old educator left the farm in his teens to attend Occidental College, where he received his A.B. degree and continued on to USC, where he earned his M.S. degree. Today he holds a high position in the nation's second largest school system—and is a Montrose city dweller.

But an old truism still holds—"You can take a boy from a farm, but never the farm from the dreams of the boy or man who once lived there."

While in college he worked summers as a cowboy at a cousin's ranch.

And, Coultas bought a ranch later on so that he could "retreat" back to the ranch for vacations, doing nothing but hunting and fishing, which, to him means just about everything, according to his wife, Pat, whom he met and married while both were students at Occidental College.

Pat said, "Sometimes I'm jealous of the fishes (or is it fishes?) in his life—he enjoys catching them so much."

He admits willing the ranch to his four grandchildren in such a way that it can't be sold until they are 21. "This, because I wanted them to get to know the simple life by living it. Our two married daughters, their husbands and our grandchildren spend vacations with Pat and me. I teach them how to fish."

Easy-going, genuinely relaxed, Coultas (his wife says he was born that way, at 55, has two major regrets: That he can't be a combined farmer-hunter-fisherman and an educator at the same time—nor, be a teacher in the classroom and an administrator simultaneously. He speaks longingly about his teaching days spent at Roosevelt High School and elsewhere. "It's a rich experience, watching young people grow as they learn," he said, in a friendly deep-bass voice with spontaneity that adds to his warmth.

Reminiscing about the years from 1955-59, when he was president of Valley College and working with his close friend, William J. McNelis, current president of Valley, he said, "It was wonderful. Bill and I knew almost every student on campus by his first name."

Refreshingly candid, Coultas said, "I really enjoy sports. I started to college with only one goal in mind—to become a coach. Meanwhile, I played semi-professional baseball for 14 years."



WALTER T. COULTAS
Ass't JC Head

He taught in elementary and high schools for 13 years before becoming vice principal at Verdugo Hills High School. Then he joined the Navy during World War II as a gunnery officer and served 21 months in the Pacific, first aboard a munitions ship loaded with "ammo," then on a refrigerator ship. "I went from hot to cold," he said.

He returned to civilian life as a supervisor, along with friend, William McNelis, whom he met there, at the Veteran's Guidance Center of LA schools. He left when asked by the Board of Education to help start Valley College in 1949.

Superintending LA's seven junior colleges is a job he finds most rewarding.

"Junior colleges have gained status. They are now recognized as a good place to go directly from high school, by many who qualify for universities," Coultas said.

"Others, including a State Scholarship Committee, are beginning to think this way also. For instance, should a student who qualifies for a four-year scholarship choose instead to go first to a junior college, that scholarship is kept 'refrigerated' for him until he transfers. This indicates that colleges and universities acknowledge the job two-year colleges are doing and are anxious to protect the scholarship rights of students."

"And this year for the first time junior colleges are part of a bond election. This is real progress."

"Additionally, all armed services are setting up programs such as ROTC in junior colleges to sign up students for summer sessions so that when they transfer to a four-year college they will not be penalized."

"Junior colleges have developed radically in the last two or three years. No longer are they considered the place to go when there isn't anywhere else to go," he said.

About college students living away from home he had this to say: "Whenever possible it's the best thing to do. A young man or woman has a great need to be independent, to run his own show. However, if living on campus away from home isn't possible, I recommend LA's seven two-year colleges because they are giving excellent instruction."

The energetic educator, like both sets of his pioneering grandparents who came West when the West was wild in covered wagons, has come a long, long way—and, say his many friends, Walter will keep right on going, doing a job he's dedicated to—supervising and improving education in the LA schools.

Top Joe College

With tongue in cheek, the girls at Chestnut Hill College Philadelphia, set out to describe the collegiate male. Here is the result, from the Fournier News:

He is a strange compound of wolf and cherub, beatnik and stockbroker. (The proportions vary widely in the individual members.) He frequents mixers, but rarely dances. He eats (when the food is free) as if he has just returned from a 40-day fast in the desert.

"Joe College" likes girls, parties, beer, Marlboros, girls, Ahmad Jamal, Fridays, girls, his alma mater, football, the Kingston Trio and girls. He dislikes blind dates, work, crowded mixers, work, weeping women, work, Mondays, work, 12 p.m. curfews and work.

He's a combination Troy Donahue-Gardner McKay and a charter member of the Mickey Mouse Club. He's the despair of the older generation and the hope of America's future. He's what every philosophy professor dreams, and what every college girl dreams of.

Valley Forge

Must 800,000 Valleyites Wait for Rapid Transit?

BY DAVE WRIGHT, Editor

A long awaited event took place last Saturday when President Kennedy pressed a telegraph key in Palm Beach, Fla., and the Seattle Worlds Fair officially opened with the 21st Century as its theme.

One of the many futuristic exhibits at the Fair is being used to serve the Fair, and is the cause of

future. Causing all the speculation is a monorail that runs between downtown Seattle and the Fair, a distance of only 1½ miles, but even this short distance makes it the longest monorail in operation in the United States. The only other one is at Disneyland.

A problem not of the 21st century, but one that is acute right now, is what type of rapid transit system is suitable for Los Angeles?

Rapid transit has been a problem in Los Angeles since the first freeway hit the drawing boards, but since our City of the Angels functions rather slowly, at least in a governmental way, we are still kicking the problem around like a football.

The many impartial survey groups that are contracted to come into an area or business to evaluate problems are partial in one respect, they all love Los Angeles. They should, we keep them in the black. At various times in the last 10 years or so there was usually one group that was surveying our rapid transit problem, and to show that they are impartial, they all come up with different answers. The only agreement is that we need some sort of rapid transit system to clear up the six-lane parking lots that criss-cross Los Angeles county.

What better answer is there to the problem than a system that is quiet, exceptionally fast, cheap to operate, can be constructed quickly and requires little right of way: a monorail.

Since things are done the hard way in Los Angeles, it figures that the simple and practical way out would be blocked and possibly buried under a most ridiculous proposal, the building of 12.1 miles of SUBWAY under Wilshire Boulevard as the



Dave Wright

backbone of a proposed transit system.

This brilliant proposal had to come from the Metropolitan Transit Authority.

So far as the practicality of digging a subway tunneled down Wilshire Boulevard, Dr. James Slosson, head of earth sciences department, had this to say, "Anyone who attempts to dig such a tunnel will really have problems. The soil has a high sand content and as Wilshire extends westward toward Santa Monica old swamp deposits and a high water table will make more problems. I just hope the people who have designed the tunnel have figured the cost of such problems in their estimate."

The cost of such a project will be unbelievable, plus the fact that it will take from three to nine years to have a 12.1 mile subway in operation.

In an interview from the Worlds Fair, the man in charge of the monorail's operation stated that the total cost per mile of a monorail, including all construction and equipment is 35 per cent of what it would cost just to dig a mile of tunnel for the MTA's pipe dream of a proposed subway. monorail in full scale operation than it would be a subway type operation.

It seems that when the MTA decided to concentrate on the Wilshire Boulevard backbone, it forgot about 800,000 persons in the San Fernando Valley, the majority of whom work in the Los Angeles area. The Valley has been called one giant bedroom, and it is not far from the truth, because we are mainly a residential area, not an industrial area.

Our transportation problem in the Valley is acute right now. When does the MTA expect to alleviate it? In 10 or 15 years?

From this vantage point it looks like the MTA hired the same engineers who designed that monument to confusion, stupidity and short sightedness, the four level freeway interchange, and if a subway is built, our famous interchange will have a partner in stupidity and short sightedness.

Funny Man Stan Laurel Still a Comedian at 70

BY ALAN BOCKAL, Staff Writer

Valley College originally planned to have Stan Laurel, "the skinny one," from Laurel and Hardy, speak at the Theater Arts Festival.

Laurel, in his 70s, couldn't appear. As a consolation, he offered to give the Valley Star an exclusive interview, something that the big metropolitan papers would appreciate.

Laurel and his wife live in a modern apartment in Santa Monica, right off the beach. Upon meeting Laurel the first impression is that if he were seen on the street, most people wouldn't realize that one of the greatest comedians and pantomimists of all time had just walked by. But two seconds later when shaking his hand, that famous smile becomes as familiar as anything one can recall.

A second observation of Laurel is the fact that although he's no longer young, his mind is as sharp as ever. He enjoys people. He still loves to make people laugh and laugh himself. His personality is dynamic and humorous.

His living room is surrounded with awards, mementos and pictures of the famous twosome. On top of his television set stands an "Oscar" from the Motion Picture Academy awarded him in 1960. His reference to the motion picture business was with honest humility, "Oh, you mean Mr. Clean?"

Discussing comedy today, Stan felt that there are too many like comedians and that television eats up material faster than it can be written. He feels that slapstick will always be around, even on the legitimate theater.

Even though the press had never accepted Laurel and Hardy, the public did. Their success, through pantomimes, stretched around the world, including Iron Curtain countries. The people of Red China applied the relationship of Hardy the big fat guy as the government of Red China, always pushing around the little guy, Laurel, as the people themselves.

The laughs that Laurel and Hardy gave the world was a service that is unpayable. Today their sketches are studied by young comedians as classics in our time when the keynote is change.

Stan said many wise and important things. But the point he stressed can be applied to the average man as well as the young hopeful comedian waiting for that break. And it is this, "If you don't believe what you're do-

ing is good, then you might as well forget it. If you don't believe in yourself, if you lack self confidence, then you might as well wrap it up." Stan believed what he was doing was good. He believed it was funny. He was sold before he tried to sell. There's a great lesson to be learned here from a great man. Some men live forever, Stan Laurel will be remembered as one of the pioneers of old time movie funny-business.

Policy Changes

BRUNSWICK, Me. — Graduate scholarships administered by Bowdoin College will henceforth be assigned to graduate seniors on a best-scholarship basis under a new policy announced here recently by President James Coles eliminates financial need as a major criterion for an award, and makes its mandatory that each applicant be nominated by a Bowdoin faculty member. The new policy evolved in a faculty subcommittee study.

Marking a significant change in practices which have been in effect for more than a decade, funds of the larger graduate scholarships will no longer be divided among several applicants but will be reserved for the granting of each award in its entirety to one graduating senior.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Advertising Director—Gary Patterson

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Member, California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n
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Coronets Adopt Mental Hospital

Coronet membership recommendation forms are now available to interested female students, announced Judy Barron, president of the club.

The requirements for Coronets, women's honorary service club on the Valley campus, are a 2.0 grade-point average, completed at least nine units of work at Valley and a willingness to serve the school and the community.

Forms may be obtained from the various deans, interest club sponsors and teachers. The forms must be returned to Dean Nena Royer's office before Friday, May 11.

Each form must have the signature of a dean or teacher who recommends the student.

The club decided to have a luncheon, instead of the traditional banquet, at the end of the semester, Miss Barron said.

For their community service project this semester, the Coronets have adopted Resthaven, a mental hospital for women. Coronets' main purpose at Resthaven is to provide friendly companionship for the patients.

This semester there is a membership of 20 girls, and meetings are every Monday morning at 7 a.m. in the cafeteria.

Valley Science Club Works in Hospitals

One of the functions of the Behavioral Science Club is to serve the community. This is the objective of 39 club volunteers who work through the Mental Health Organization in four hospitals in our community.

Valley College is at present the only junior college to have students working as volunteers through the Mental Health Organization.

The duties of these volunteers vary from helping the patients to swim to assisting in research programs.

Any club member or Valley student who is interested in volunteer work should contact Kay Berger, liaison between the club, the Mental Health Association and the hospital through the Behavioral Science Club.

Independent Party To Have Convention

An open meeting of the Independent party will be next Thursday at 11 a.m.

A nominating convention for the candidates for next semester's student body offices will be held Saturday, May 5, in Apt. 8 at 6131 Coldwater Canyon Blvd., North Hollywood at 7 p.m.

Prof. Mazo Talks With Writers Club

The Writers Club will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Mrs. Dorothy Gordon's home at 5646 Rhodes St., North Hollywood. Professor Ben Mazo will be the guest critic.

They will devote their time to the reading of students' manuscripts. Tickets to "The Blacks," a play by Jean Genet now playing at the Ivar Theater in Hollywood, will be sold at the meeting. Tickets are also available in the business office. News of coming events to be announced at the meeting.

SCTA To Present Panel of Principals

Student California Teachers Association will observe American Education Week, April 30-May 4, at its meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in B54 with the presentation of a panel of school principals.

Discussion of problems facing new teachers at the elementary and junior high school levels and the differences in teaching at these levels will be made by a guest panel.

The panel will be composed of Mrs. Betty Freeman, principal of Hazeltine Elementary School (chairman); Miss Elizabeth Lindsay, principal of Sherman Oaks Elementary School; Dr. David Schwartz, principal of Paicoima Junior High School; and John Falxa, principal of McClay Junior High School.

The guests will be honored at a luncheon in the cafeteria following

the meeting. Among members of Valley's staff attending the luncheon will be President William J. McNelis; Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities; Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction; Allan C. Keller, veterans' adviser; Albert M. Caligiuri, assistant dean of guidance; and Dr. John L. Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance.

Miss Eleanor C. Vactor and Dr. SCTA, will also attend along with George H. Herrick, co-sponsors of several members of the club.

Medical Science Club To Feature Dr. Olsen

The Medical Science Club speaker Tuesday will be Dr. Alonzo Olsen, Doctor of Internal Medicine, speaking on "The American Medical Association." The meeting will be held in E100 at 11 a.m.

Dr. Olson will discuss the political activities of the A.M.A.; the services it offers member doctors and the public; and the requirements for membership in the organization, said Phil Liberman, club president.

This is the first in a series of five on and off campus speakers to be presented by the Medical Science Club this semester.

The club's second field trip this semester to Valley Presbyterian Hospital will be Friday, May 4, from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Students interested in any of the club's activities may contact Juanita Booth, club sponsor, in B28.

Party, Convention Planned by Group

A basketball game, a swim party and a convention are some of the coming activities planned by the Newman Club.

The basketball game with the German Club will take place Sunday, April 29, at 1 p.m. in the old Women's Gym.

Tickets are now on sale from all officers for the swim party and breakfast to be held at the home of Dana Egan, May 6.

April 29 is the last day to make reservations for the Newman Club Convention at USC May 4, 5 and 6.

Honor Society Gets Three New Recruits

Mari K. Quinn, Ben Rose and Jeff Silliant are the journalists to be initiated Saturday meeting into Valley's chapter of Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity.

The annual high school journalism day, sponsored by the fraternity, will be held at Valley Friday, May 10, at 3:30 p.m.

Deutschers To Hold Stammtisch Tonight

Tonight a Stammtisch, sponsored by the German Club, will be at the Old Heidelberg Inn, 13726 Oxnard, Van Nuys.

Election of the German Club's officers for next semester will be held at Tuesday's meeting in FL104. All members are invited to attend this meeting.

'Foxes'

(Continued from Page 1)

performance. General admission tickets may also be purchased on the night of the play. Reserved and general admission tickets are free with a student body card. Admission for others is \$1.

Over 150 people were turned away from the last major production, "Antigone," because they failed to reserve seats in advance.

Notices for the play have appeared in Sunday L.A. Times' theatrical section and all local newspapers. Over 20 local schools have been notified about the play.

Monarch Placement Bureau

Jobs for Men

DELIVERY/CLERK: Liquor store. 4 p.m. to 11 p.m., 6 nights. Must be over 25 yrs. of age. Sherman Oaks.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER: 7 to 9:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Mon-Fri. \$200 per month. Over 21; chauffeur's lic.

DRAFTSMAN: Part time to be arranged. \$1.50 hr. Machine parts drafting. Van Nuys.

SERVICE STATION: Evenings and weekends. Some exper. nec. North Hollywood.

Jobs for Women

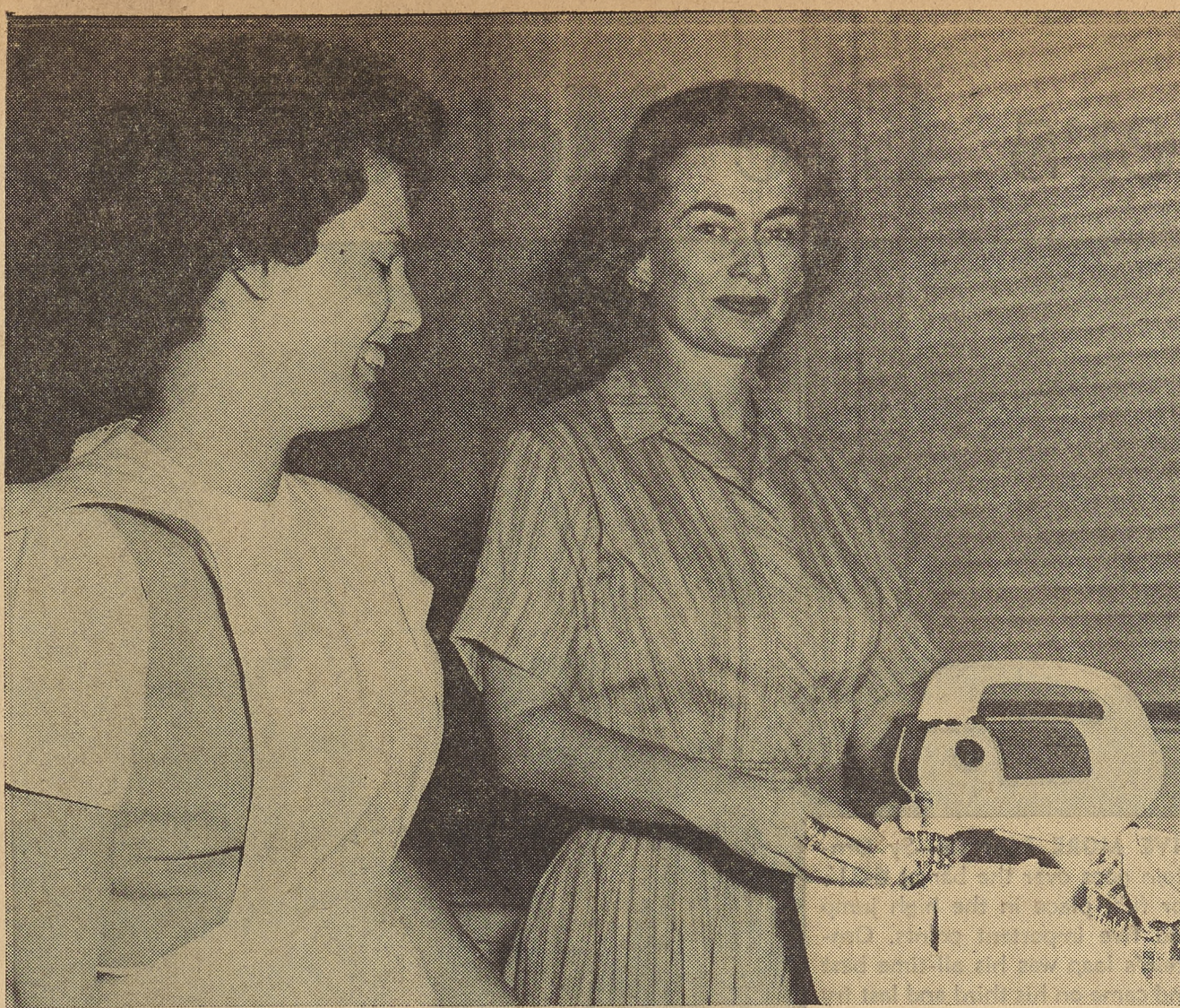
BOOKKEEPER: Part time now, full time at end of semester. Beverly Hills.

CASHIER: Shoe store. 4 to 9 p.m. 2 nights and alternate Sat. \$1.35 hr. plus comm. North Hollywood.

NURSING ASSISTANT: 4 to 7 p.m., 6 days. \$1.25 hr. Van Nuys.

SALES: Gift shop. Afternoons and Saturday—hours to be arranged. \$1.25 hr. Granada Hills.

SECRETARY: Part time. Must be good typist. \$1.50 hr. Chatsworth area.



"M-M-M, GOOD"—Homemaking student Kathy Doll, left, receives instruction on preparing a meal from instructor Miss Verda Griner, right, in one of the six kitchen units housed in the Physics Building. The kitchenettes are a part of the facilities of the Homemaking Department.

—Valley Star Photo by Laurane Elvey

Sweet Aroma in Physics Building Discloses Secret of Femininity

BY EVA ROSENBAUM, Staff Writer

Sharp, acrid smells of chemicals pervade the corridor of the Chemistry Building. It is a state of smells reasonable enough to a Chemistry Building.

In the Physics Building on Monday and Wednesday there are also strong odors but highly unreasonable ones for a Physics Building. Sniff as much as desired, try to explain away the seeming incongruity, the conclusion is inevitably the same: delicious aroma of homecooking. A glance

within reveals model kitchen units and a bevy of feminine cooks.

The Home Economics Department is housed in the Physics Building. Two spacious rooms form the unit of the food division. One room is divided into six kitchen units. Each unit consists of a stove, sink and cabinets and is distinguished from the other units by the color of its formica. There are three refrigerators in the room as well as a washing machine, a dryer, and an Ironite mangle. Five kitchen tables and

matching chairs are lined across the room.

The other room is a living room, dining room combination arrangement with a large round coffee table and Danish style chairs as its focal point. It is a comfortable place to relax, nibble at kitchen experiments or give interviews.

Miss Verda M. Griner is the lone faculty member of that department. She is a tall, gracious, young woman dressed with such beautiful simplicity that she looks like a high fashion model. Miss Griner has received her B.S. degree from Brigham Young University and her M.S. from Oregon State College.

There are, in round figures, 200 students enrolled in this department. Fifty of these are home economic majors. In the food classes, due to limited space, there is an enrollment of 21 to 24 students. Occasionally, as many as 30 are permitted to enroll.

Miss Griner said there is an excellent and wide field for home economics graduates. She recommended starting with a utilities company since no experience is required and wonderful experience opportunities and training programs are offered. She, herself, worked for such an organization and received valuable experience meeting customers from every walk of life in a public relations capacity.

Oil Co. wharf was destroyed. During a 1937 storm, the pier and protective structures at Pierpont Bay Beach were washed away.

As property values increase and more structures are built, the proportional loss will become high unless protective measures are taken and care is exercised in considering geology in the design and construction of structures," he said.

Dr. Slosson is a geology graduate of USC, where he is assistant track coach. He was a track and field athlete during his undergraduate days.

Dr. Slosson Gives Speech On State Beach Problems

Approximately 22 acres of usable beach in the San Buenaventura State Park, Ventura County, have been lost by ocean wave erosion since 1948. It 1948, it was reported Tuesday by Dr. James Slosson, head of Valley's earth sciences department, at USC during the 58th annual meeting of the Cordilleran (Western Mountain) section of the Geological Society of America.

The mean high-water shore line has moved as much as 200 feet inland between the Ventura and Santa Clara rivers, said Dr. Slosson. The Beach Erosion Control Board of the U.S. Corps of Engineers has recommended construction of erosion control devices such as groins and artificial fill.

"As population grows, use of land increases and values along the beach rise, and engineering geologists should be aware of the effects of wave erosion on property," Dr. Slosson said.

During January 1961 waves caused extreme damage, he said, especially between the fairgrounds and the housing area near Pierpont Boulevard and Seward Avenue in Ventura County.

"Hundreds of thousands of cubic yards of sand were moved during this storm and road and property damages were extensive. Waves 10 to 20 feet high occurred Jan. 14-18. Estimates of the depth of sand removal ranged from 8 to 12 feet," Dr. Slosson reported.

This is not the first time Ventura County has suffered such storm damage, he said. In 1876 ships and wharves were destroyed. In 1926, damage again was high as the Shell

Colleges Accept Varied IQ Levels

BERKELEY, Calif. (I.P.)—Individual colleges and universities enroll students of widely varying intellectual ability, a new national study shows.

In many classrooms, professors now face students whose IQ differs by 50 points or more—ranging from average (100) to near genius (150), for example. These findings are reported by T. R. McConnell and Paul Heist of the Center for the Study of Higher Education at the University of California.

McConnell and Heist base their conclusions on an analysis of the American Council on Education (ACE) test scores for more than 60,000 students in 200 colleges and universities, chosen to represent a cross-section of the U.S. For the whole group, the average ACE test score was 104. But for individual institutions, the average varied from a low of 88 to a high of 142.

Regionally, colleges in the Northeast enrolled students of somewhat higher average ability (117) than those in the North Central states

(105), the West (101) or the South (95). Similarly, as expected, institutions granting doctorate degrees had students of higher intellectual ability (113) than those granting only masters (106), bachelors (102) or associate degrees (94).

When viewed by type control, private colleges and universities as a group had the highest scoring students (113), followed closely by Catholic institutions (112), Protestant denominational schools (103) and publicly supported colleges and universities (101).

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

11 a.m.—English Club, A101
11 a.m.—International Club, B41
11 a.m.—Sports Car Club, E102
11 a.m.—Occupational Exploration Series, "Law as a Career," Dean James Malone, C100
11 a.m.—Quadranglers, Quad
11 a.m.—College Fellowship, M105
11 a.m.—Stereo Record Concert, M104
11 a.m.—Vets Club, B46
12 noon—Executive Council, Student Center
2:45-4:30 p.m.—Placement Test, A101

TOMORROW

7 p.m.-12 midnight—SC Open Championship fencing, W. Gym
7:30-10:30 p.m.—TAE-Les Savants, Student Lounge
12 noon—decorating for "Roaring Twenties Dance," Field House

SAURDAY

8:30 a.m.-12 noon—Placement Test, P100, C100, E102
9 p.m.-12 midnight—"Roaring Twenties Dance," Elliot Brothers Orchestra, Field House

MONDAY

Petitions available in Dean Royer's office for Spring Prom Queen and associated student body officers
7 a.m.—Knights, Banquet Room
7 a.m.—Coronets, Banquet Room

TUESDAY

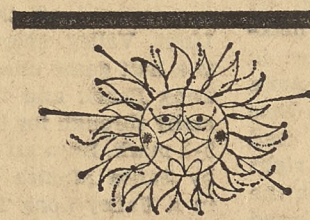
Circulate petitions
11 a.m.—Campus Concert-VC Orchestra, Earl B. Immel, director, VC Theater
11 a.m.—SCTA, B54
11 a.m.—Math Seminar, A103
11 a.m.—IOC, Student Center
11 a.m.—Medical Sciences Club, Dr. Alonzo Olsen, M.D., "The A.M.A.," E100
12 noon—Executive Council, Student Center

WEDNESDAY

Circulate petitions
8 p.m.—Athenaeum Film Classic "The Young and the Damned," VC Theater

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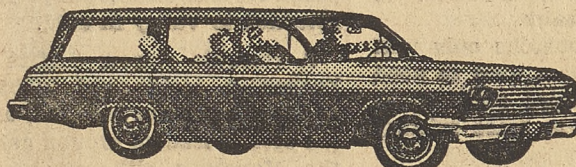


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Jet-smoothie that rides just right, loaded or light—with 97.5-cu.-ft. cargo case and Full Coil suspension.

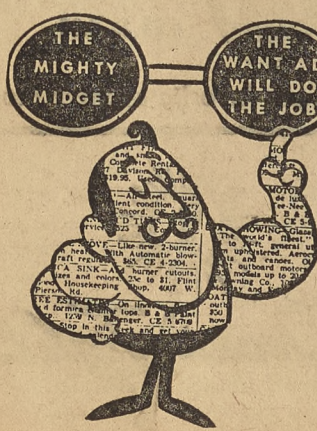


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F 59, S 60,
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McConkey
Joe Guller
Jim Breen
Rick Marks
Sue Alvarez
Jeff Silliant
Bob Malor
Barry Cold
Earle Boswell
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Monarch Spikers Eye Metro Title

Track Squad Shines in Rout Over Long Beach Cindermen

BY RICHARD MARKS, Assistant Sports Editor

An undefeated season and the Metro Conference championship will be the target tomorrow as Valley's spikers host San Diego on Monarch Field at 2:30 p.m. In their last dual meet competition two weeks ago, the Monarchs blasted Long Beach off the Valley cinder with a surprisingly easy 72½-49½ victory.

San Diego, currently tied with Bakersfield for second place in the Metro standings, will invade Valley with a squad which is strong in the sprints, hurdles and pole vault. Last time out the Knights squeezed by El Camino 62-59.



George Ker

Bennie Lewis leads the San Diego sprinters with outstanding clockings in the 100, 200 and 440. Leonard Kary, another Knight speedster, is a top hurdler who was a double winner against the Warriors.

Feature Duel

Mike Greaves, 14-5 pole vaulter, should hook up with Valley's Terry Cox in the feature duel of the day. Cox has cleared 14-5½ and with the added incentive of personal victory, the junior college record of 14-8½ could be broken.

The Long Beach battle was supposed to be Lions' toughest meet of the year, but a great all-out team effort turned the meet into a rout. In an awesome display of depth and power Valley swept the two-mile, discus and broad jump and got fine performances in the high jump, pole vault, mile and 440.

Dick Krenzer led the Monarch two-mile sweep with a new school record of 9:34.1, then came back and captured the mile with his personal all-time best of 4:21.2. Only Steve Mathews ever turned in a faster mile as a Monarch.

Other outstanding Monarch performances were turned in by Sy Ornstein, first place in the high jump with a personal all-time best of 6-3¼, and Terry Cox, who failed in three cracks at the junior college pole vault record of 14-8½, but still picked up the honors in this event with a 14-4 vault.

Pierce Returns

Dennis Pierce, idle for three weeks, came through with the second fastest quarter mile in Monarch history, 48.5, as he coasted to an impressive victory.

In the sprints Ron Nickerson ran the fastest races of his career, but had to settle for second both times. Tim Russell, the fastest Viking of them all, tore up the cinder with two blazing triumphs.

Crucial Points

Larry Silver failed to win, but picked up crucial second places in the 880 and mile with his best clockings of the year, and took a third in the two-mile.

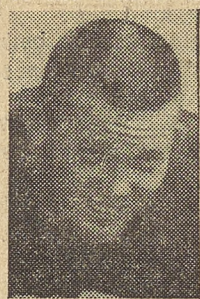
Monarch strongman Lou Fasano broke out of his prolonged slump as he led the Lions to a sweep in this event with a heave of 155-5½ feet. Bill Hlywka took second for Valley with a personal best of 146 feet.

Herb Griffin Signs as Pro

Herb Griffin, one of the bright spots of a dismal football season for Valley last fall, has joined the ranks of ex-Monarchs who have donned the togs of the play-for-pay gridgers.

A two-year football letterman, Griffin signed a contract with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Professional Football League last week for a reported salary of \$8500 per year. Griffin also received a bonus of an unreported amount.

After lettering as a center on the 1956 Monarch team, one of the finest in Valley history, Griffin attended Washington State College on a football scholarship for one semester.



Herb Griffin

Returns From Army

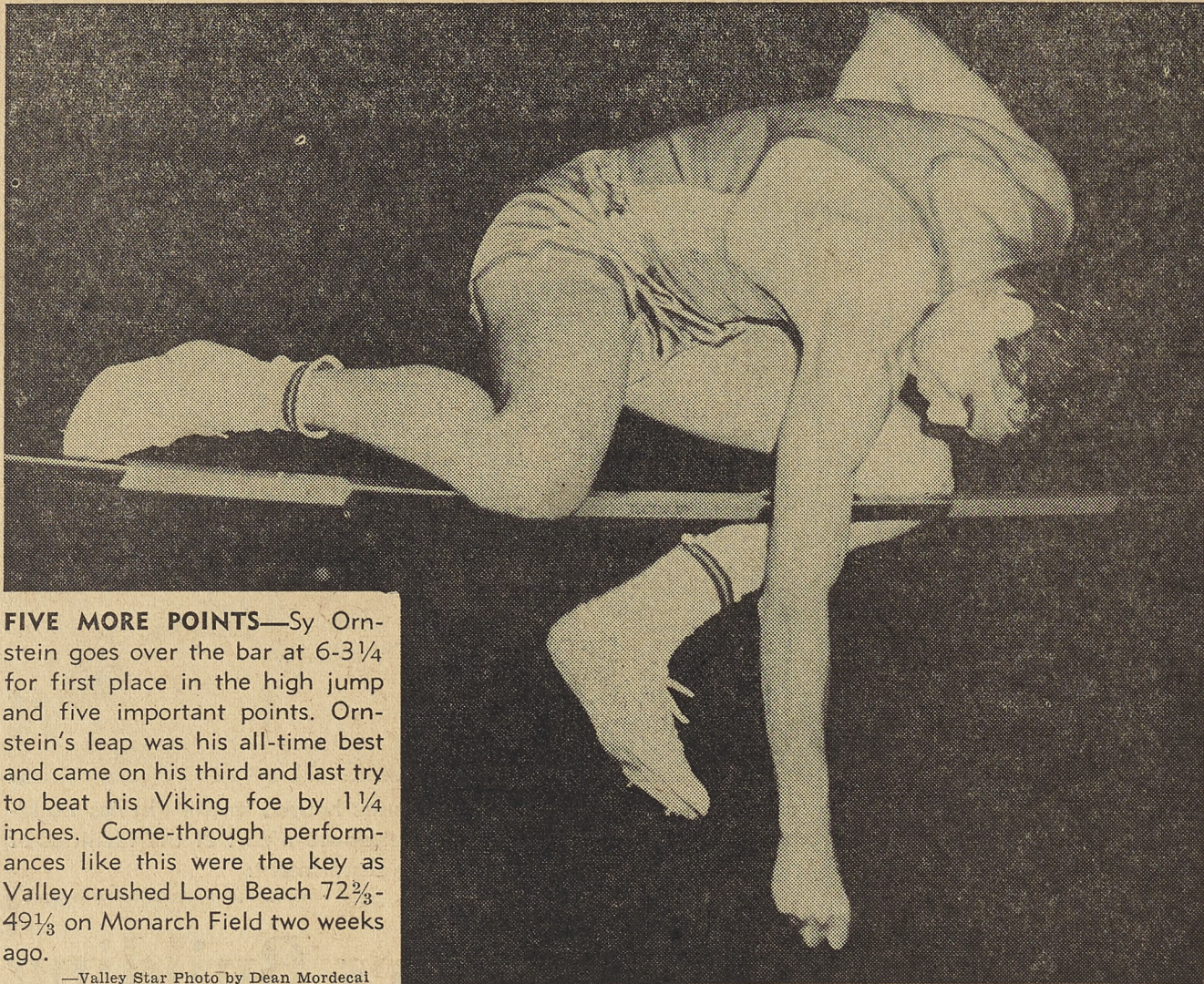
Following his stay at WSC, Griffin joined the Army in 1957 for three years. He was discharged in 1960 and returned to Valley in 1961.

A versatile player, Griffin played linebacker, tackle and fullback for Al Hunt's charges last fall, and was the second leading ground gainer for the Monarchs although he played fullback for less than half the season. Besides playing three positions Griffin also took over the punting chores midway through the season.

Griffin Talented

His versatility was the main reason he was signed according to a Toronto spokesman. In Canadian football American players are usually required to play more than one position because they generally have more experience than their Canadian teammates.

Griffin will go to the Toronto training camp in June and is scheduled to be tried at several positions, including that of punter.



FIVE MORE POINTS—Sy Ornstein goes over the bar at 6-3¼ for first place in the high jump and five important points. Ornstein's leap was his all-time best and came on his third and last try to beat his Viking foe by 1¼ inches. Come-through performances like this were the key as Valley crushed Long Beach 72½-49½ on Monarch Field two weeks ago.

—Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordecai

Monarch Nine to Face Knights After Placing Third in Tourney

BY JIM BREEN, Sports Editor

Long Beach's baseball team strengthened their conference lead by defeating Valley 7-0 on Pike Field on Tuesday.

Seeking to improve their seventh place standing, a revitalized Monarch baseball team heads for San Diego tomorrow after placing third in the annual Valley Easter tournament last week.

The Knights, who hold an earlier 11-3 win over Valley, are currently tied with Long Beach for first place in the standings. Each have 6-2 records.

In the opening game of the tournament April 16, the Monarchs got a neat five-hitter from Buster Mann enroute to an upset 5-1 victory over favored Fresno, last year's state champion.

Good Defense

The Lion defense performed well, backing up Mann with three double plays.

The win enabled Valley to advance to the quarter-finals where it was edged out 9-7. The game was tied four times before Reedley scored twice in the seventh to wrap up the win.

Down 5-2 in the fifth inning, the Monarchs loaded the bases on a single, sacrifice and a base on balls. Dennis Zeuner, who emerged as the hitting star of the series with seven hits in 13 official trips, lined a double to right field to clean the bases and knot the score at 5-5.

However, the Pirates went on to break a 7-7 tie in the seventh off relief pitcher Ron Shackelford, making his first mound appearance in two weeks. Right fielder Joe Avila opened the frame with a two-base hit. When Mike Payne, who had blasted a home run over the right field fence in his previous trip to the plate walked, Mike Tonal followed with his third hit of the game, a single, to score Avila with the winning run.

Clark Doubles

Left fielder Bill Clark cracked a double to score Tonal with the final run of the game.

Although Valley had pitcher Phil Kiyamoto on the ropes several times throughout the game, it was never quite able to put over the clincher. The pint-sized hurler allowed eight hits and struck out five. Shackelford absorbed the loss.

The following day the Lions broke loose for 19 hits to crush San Bernardino 11-6, on the six-hit pitching of Gary Ball and Ruben Erlich.

The game was highlighted by a triple play by the Indians in the fifth inning.

With runners on first and second, Mike Vallis relieved starter Art Smith. Art Hovey, attempting a sacrifice bunt, was thrown out at first. The runner on first base, Gary Ball, failed to stop at second and advanced to third base on the play, only to find Fred Brockway still occupying the bag. Both runners were then tagged out.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13 AT VALLEY
Score by Innings: R H E
Harbor 102 500 100-9 13 0

Valley 004 000 002-6 8 2
Winner—Morse, Loser—Ball.
SATURDAY, APRIL 14 AT VALLEY
Score by Innings: R H E

Bakersfield 410 111 000-8 9 2
Valley 000 020 000-2 6 2
Winner—Culver, Loser—Doyle.
MONDAY, APRIL 16 AT VALLEY
Score by Innings: R H E

Fresno 010 000 000-1 5 4
Valley 011 002 01X-5 9 1
Winner—Mann, Loser—Harrison.
TUESDAY, APRIL 17 AT GRANT
Score by Innings: R H E

Reedley 012 022 200-9 11 3
Valley 002 032 000-7 8 4
Winner—Miyamoto, Loser—Shackelford.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18 AT VALLEY
Score by Innings: R H E

San Bernardino 000 001 005-6 6 4
Valley 105 030 20X-11 19 3

Gym Meet With Santa Monica Ends Lions' Successful Season

For Santa Monica City College, in the midst of one of their most disastrous sports seasons in some time, the torture never ends. It just multiplies.

Coach Ray Follosco's Valley gymnasts travel to the oceanside campus tomorrow, and the Corsairs should have their hands full trying to hold off the pennant-bound Lions. Valley, sporting a 5-0 record, is a half game ahead of second place Long Beach and the Vikes are officially through for the year with their 5-1 mark. Even an unlikely upset win by Santa Monica would only result in a Valley-Long Beach tie for first place.

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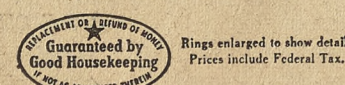


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The Breen Scene

Lion Nine Impressive In Easter Tourney

By JIM BREEN, Sports Editor



For the second straight year, Valley's baseball team put forth a good showing in the annual Easter Tournament held here last week.

The Monarchs placed third with wins over Fresno and San Bernardino and a loss to tournament champion Reedley.

The Fresno win was the most impressive, since the heavily favored Rams walked off with the state JC baseball title last year. Ace Lion hurler Buster Mann checked the visitors from the north on five scattered hits in nine innings of work.

For the second straight time this year, the tables were turned on the Monarchs. In last year's tourney, Valley copped the consolation prize with a 25-4 win over the LA State JV's and a 14-4 decision over Reedley. However, the Diablos avenged the loss with an 18-5 decision over the Lion JVs two weeks ago, and Reedley edged Mann's men 9-7 last week.

Tough Trip

According to some of the partisan Fresno fans on hand, the reason for their team's poor showing was "the long four-hour drive from Fresno to Van Nuys." However, after a good night's rest in a local motel the Rams somehow lost to the USC Frosh the following day, 7-2 . . . They may have also been caught looking ahead to a double header with College of

Sequoias to be played tomorrow. COS is one game behind Fresno in the Central California Conference standings, and a sweep could move them into first place . . . Lion right fielder Rick Brockway made a sensational diving catch of a sinking line drive to end the fourth inning. Fred snared the ball off the grass tops just before it skidded to the ground . . . Valley narrowly missed scoring a sixth run during their last turn at bat when all-Metro candidate Jim Todhunter tripled deep to center but was cut down at the plate attempting to score.

Tied Four Times

The Reedley game was one of the most exciting of the year, as well as the longest. The game was tied four separate times before Reedley scored twice in the seventh inning to win 9-7 . . . Second baseman Bob Tonal, who comprised half of the brother combination of Bob and Mike, singled in three runs to pace Reedley . . . First baseman Al Crawford used some of his football ability after belting a triple in the seventh frame. The redhead used all 160 pounds to bowl over burly catcher Mike Tonal, but unfortunately Tonal held the ball and Al was called out. Several teammates had to assist the dazed catcher to his feet, while Crawford sustained only a slight head cut.

Malin, Suastegui Represent Valley at Ojai Tournament

Alfonso Suastegui and Larry Malin Valley's number one and two players, respectively, have been entered in the 64th Annual Ojai Tennis Tournament scheduled to begin today and continue through next Sunday. This is the second year that Malin will represent Valley.

The Ojai tennis tournament is the nation's most venerable, having been held at the same location since 1898. Many of the players are fourth and fifth generation descendants of the original players. They return to the Ojai courts year after year, passing their love of the game to each succeeding generation.

Last year Malin teamed up with ex-Valley ace Chuck Rombau in the doubles. They advanced to the quarter finals, only to forfeit the match when Malin came down with an attack of cramps. In singles Malin went as far as the round-of-16.

Coach Mark Mathews will be going down to Ojai with the rest of the team to lend support and then will attend the Tennis Club Dance.

With the conference season over, the netmen finished with an impressive 8-2 record, finishing second Mathews, pleased with his netmen for their fine performances and sportsmanship, commented on their 5-4 loss to Santa Monica which cost them the championship, "Every member on the team played to his fullest capacity, no more could have been asked. We lost two matches in

three sets that could have turned the picture around for us. We finished second and I'm extremely proud of the team."

VALLEY 6, EAST L.A. 3
SINGLES
Gatto (ELA) def Suastegui (V) 6-2, 6-4
Malin (V) def Hernandez (ELA) 6-0, 6-4
Wayne (V) def Branden (ELA) 6-0, 6-3
Barham (V) def Saldivar (ELA) 6-2, 6-3
Caplan (V) def Tso (ELA) 6-2, 6-1
Brown (V) def Moore (ELA) 3-6, 7-5, 6-2
DOUBLES
Wayne-Suastegui (V) def Gasto-Branden (ELA) 6-2, 6-1
Hernandez-Saldivar (ELA) def Hughes-Weintraub (V) 6-4, 6-4
Tso-Moore (ELA) def Block-Higgins (V) 22-20, 16-18, 27-25



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Swimmers Successful

With the Metro Conference swim championship decided once and for all, Valley's swimmers put their undefeated status on the line today in the Southern California Swim Meet, which continues through Saturday. The meet, bringing together virtually every junior college swim team in the Southland, will be held at the Santa Ana JC Pool.

In last week's conference meet at Bakersfield, the Monarchs recorded a narrow, come-from-behind victory over Santa Monica, with six individuals setting new school marks and the Lion free relay team posting a new conference standard. Valley finished the meet with 113½ points, 3½ more than the Corsairs.

Actually, the Monarchs only won four events, but times were so good that second and third place times were often enough to erase existing records.

Double Winners

Jim McGrath won both freestyle sprints with times of 22.9 and 51.4, the former bettering his own mark set last week. McGrath teamed with Bill Taylor, Dave Dixon and Hal Bigler to smash the conference free relay mark with a 3:28.3 effort. Only other Valley winner was diver Bob Whitworth in the three-meter competition.

Freshman John Benson broke both the 100 and 200 breaststroke records, finishing just behind Lon Beach's Don King in both cases. Benson's hundred time was 1:06.8 and his 200 reading was 2:27.3.

Long-distance star Jim Bain swam the 220 freestyle in 2:10.5, breaking his own mark set in last year's Southern California meet. Bain also eclipsed the 440 record with a 4:39.9 performance.

Going more than 440 yards for the first time in his life, Dave Dixon bettered the school mark in the 1500 freestyle with a 19:04.9 clocking.

Others who were outstanding for the Monarchs were Larry Raffaelli, 2:14.0 in the 200 back; John Bennation, fourth in the "loaded" 200 butterfly; and fast-moving Rod Ruffell in both breaststroke events.

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